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Cyprus: (The political situation continues to deteriorate)

(Tensions are increasing following a court decision last week which invalidated actions taken by both the island's Greek and Turkish communities regarding municipal administration. Despite moderate statements by both President Makarios and the Turkish Government after the ruling, the Turkish Cypriots have promptly rejected an initial compromise proposal by the Greek Cypriots. Greek Cypriots outnumber Turkish Cypriots four to one)

(The Greek Cypriots claim that the Turkish underground has been alerted for action and that both the Turkish Embassy and the Turkish army contingent on Cyprus are planning trouble. The recent visit to Cyprus by the deputy chief of the Turkish Army has added to Greek Cypriot suspicions)

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\*Cuba - USSR: [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] showed that the launchers and guidance equipment at the Campo Florido cruise missile installation near Havana had been removed. Twenty-four vehicles were formed into a convoy along the south edge of the site and missile transporters had been grouped east of the site.

This activity at Campo Florido immediately preceding the May Day parade in Havana suggested that cruise missiles would probably be displayed. However, [REDACTED]

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no military equipment was shown, indicating that equipment from Campo Florido was being moved to a new site or that a mobility exercise was being conducted.

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NOTES

USSR: There continues to be considerable confusion over the reasons for party secretary Frol Kozlov's absence from public functions in Moscow. On 29 April, the Yugoslav ambassador to the USSR told the British ambassador that Kozlov was "sick" without specifying the nature of the illness. The following day he told the Swedish ambassador that Kozlov was on "vacation."

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\*Ceylon: Three leftist opposition parties, representing Trotskyite and orthodox Communist elements in Ceylon, reportedly have agreed to form a united front. Their May Day announcement indicated that a common program is yet to be worked out, suggesting that the parties have achieved unity in name only. Similar ventures have been frustrated in the past by the leftists' bitter personal rivalries and policy differences.

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\*Cuba: May Day in Havana featured what was described as the largest workers' parade in Cuban history. The main theme in Havana as well as in cities throughout the country, however, was a sober exhortation to increase production; Deputy Premier Raul Castro devoted more than half his address to the subject. He urged redoubled efforts to harvest the remaining sugar cane but conceded that even if it is all cut before the rains begin, Cuba will be unable to meet its export commitments this year.

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